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And I, even I Artaxerxes the king do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily.

In the second century of the Christian Æra, the Empire of Rome comprehended the fairest part of the earth, and the most civilized portion of mankind. The frontiers of that extensive monarchy were guarded by ancient renown and disciplined valour. The gentle, but powerful influence of laws and manners had gradually cemented the union of the provices. Their peaceful inhabitants enjoyed and abused the advantages of wealth and luxury. The image of a free constitution was preserved with decent reverence:

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Ðis gefeoht ƿǽs gedon on þone dǽg Cales-ti papǽ. ⁊ Ƿillelm eorl for eft ongean to Hǽstingan. ⁊ geanbidode þǽr hƿǽþer man him to bugan ƿolde. Ac þa he ongeat ꝥ man him to cuman nolde. he for upp mid eallen his here þe him to lafe ƿǽs ⁊ him sýþþan fram ofer sǽ com. hergade ealne þone ende þe he oferferde. eð ꝥ he com to Beorhhamstede. ⁊ þǽr him com ongean Ealdred anceb. ⁊ Eadgar cild. ⁊ Eadƿine eorl. ⁊ Morkere eorl. ⁊ ealle þa betstan men of Lundene. ⁊ bugon þa for neode. þa mǽst ƿǽs to hearm gedon. ⁊ ꝥ ƿǽs micel unrǽd. ꝥ man ǽror sƿa ni

Small Pica Saxon.

Calesti papæ. ⁊ Ƿillelm eorl for eft ongean to Hæstingan ⁊ geanbidode þær hƿæþer man him to bugan ƿolde. Ac þa he ongeat ꝥ man him to cuman nolde. he for upp mid eallon his here þe him to lafe ƿæs ⁊ him sýþþan fram ofer sæ com. ⁊ hergade ealne þone ende þe he oferferde. oð ꝥ he com to Beorhhamstede. ⁊ þær him com ongean Ealdred arceb'. ⁊ Eadgar cild. ⁊ Eadƿine eorl. ⁊ Morkere eorl. ⁊ ealle ⁊ ealle þa betstan men of Lundene. ⁊ bugon þa for neode. þa mæst ƿæs to hearm gedon. ⁊ ꝥ ƿæs micel unræd. ꝥ man æror sƿa ne dýde. þa hit God betan nolde for urum sýnnum. ⁊ gýsledan ⁊ sƿoron him adas. ⁊ he heom behet ꝥ he ƿolde heom hold hlaford beon. ⁊ þeah onmang þisan hi hergedon eall ꝥ ofer

Long Primer Greek.

Euseb. Præp. Evang. ubi sup.

Ηλιȣπολιτας δε λεγειν, επικαταδραμειν τον Βασιλεα
μετα πολλης δυναμεως, αμα και τοις καθιερωμενοις ζω-
οις, δια το την υπαρξιν τȣς Ιȣδαιȣς των Αιγυπτιων χρ-
ηδαμενȣς διακομιζειν· τω δε Μωυσω θειαν φωνην γενεσ-
θαι, παταξαι την θαλασσαν τη Ραβδω· τον δε Μωυσον
ακȣσαντα, επιθιγειν τη Ραβδω τȣ υδατος, και ȣτω το
μεν ναμα διαστηναι, την δε δυναμιπιν παραδχησαι, δια
ξηραςοδȣ πορευεσθαι· συνεμβαντων δε των Αιγυπτιων
και διωκοντων, φησι πυρ αυτοις εκ των εμπροσθεν εκλ-
αμψαι,την δε θαγασσαν παλιν την οδον επικλυσαι· τȣς
δε Αιγυπτιȣς υπο τε τȣ πυρος, και της ωλημμυριδος
παντας διαφθαρηναι·

Η.Η. τωεντι θρεε δεαν στρεετ φεττερ λανε.

Minion Greek.

Euseb. Præp. Evang. ubi sup·

Ηλιȣπολιτας δε λεγειν, επικαταδραμειν τον Βασιλεα μετα πολλης
δυναμειως, αμα και τοις καθιερωμενοις ζωοις, δια το την υπαρξιν τȣς
Ιȣδαισς των Αιγυπτιων χρησαμενȣς διακομιζειν· τω δε Μωυσω θειαν
φωνην γενεσθαι, παταξαι την θαλασσαν τη Ραβδω· τον δε Μωυσον
ακȣσαντα, επιθιγειν τη Ραβδω τȣ υδατος, και ȣτω το μεν ναμα διαστ
ηναι, την δε δυναμιπιν παραδχησαι, δια ξηρας· οδȣ πορευεσθαι· συνεμ
βαντων δε των Αιγυπτιων και διωκοντων, φησι πυρ αυτοις εκ των εμπ
ροσθεν εκλαμψαι, την δε θαγασσαν παλιν την οδον επικλυσαι· τȣς δε
Αιγυπτιȣς υπο τε τȣ πυρος, και της ωλημμυριδος παντας διαφθαρηναι.

Ηυωεσ. λεττερ κυττερ ανδ φουνδερ.

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No.2.

No.3.

Great Primer Flowers. No.1.

No.2.

No.3.

No.4.

English Flowers. No.1.

No.2.

No.3.

Pica Flowers. No.1.

No.2.

No.3.

Long Primer Flowers. No.1.

Bourgeois Flowers. No.1.

No.2.

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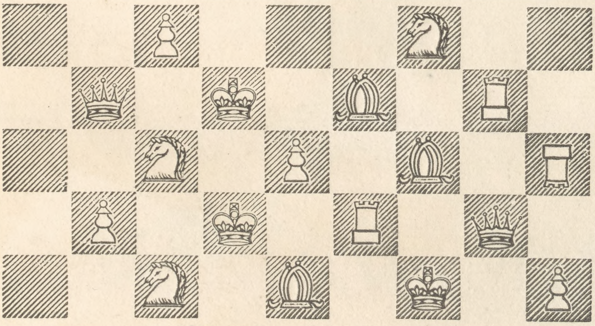

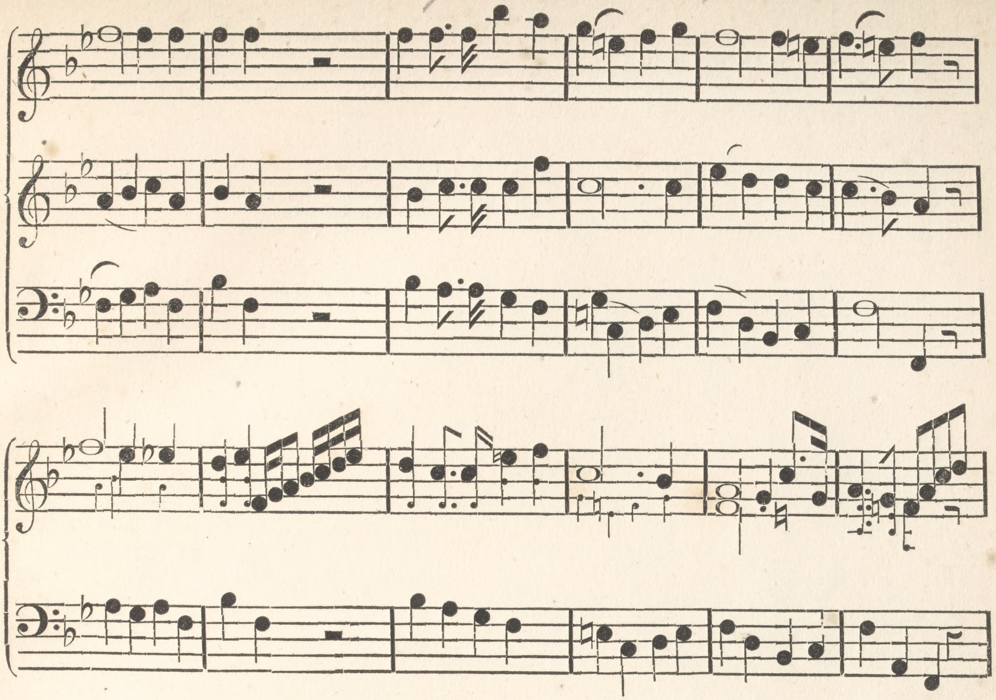

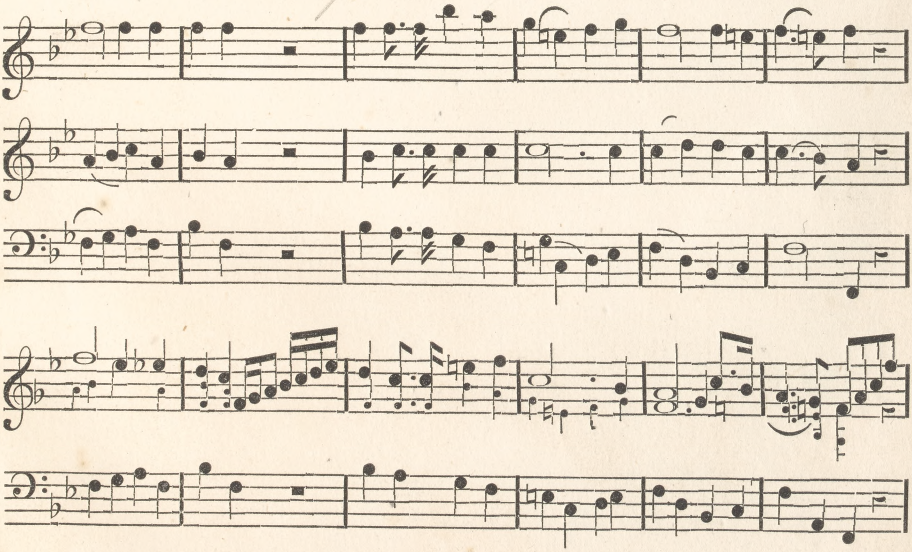

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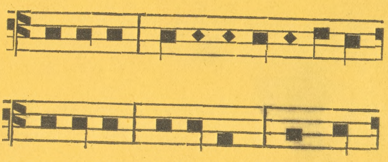
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